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make a greater newspaper than either has ever been on its own.

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ARNSTEIN SENT TO JAIL AFTER **SURRENDERING**

Freed First on \$75,000 Bail, but Rearrested in Bankruptcy Case.

BALKS AT COURT QUIZ

Judge Adds \$25,000 to Bond and Threatens Punishment for Contempt.

DEFIED POLICE 13 WEEKS

Rides Among Throngs of Cops. but Isn't Recognized Despite \$2.500 Reward Offered.

Jules W. Arndtstein, better known as "Nicky Arnstein," finally surrendered himself to the New York County auweeks and two days had elapsed since his flight from this city, which followed the announcement that several persons alleged to have been his accomplices in wholesale thefts of stocks and bonds had been arrested and had CREATES ODD SITUATION guez, with his staff, and Gen. Sebasmade confessions.

Much as he sought to avoid it, fate slipped Arnstein into jail last night. As the initial climax to his triumphal entry into the city "Nicky" motored up to the Criminal Courts Building and, after considerable negotiating, cheated a cot in the Tombs by furnishing \$75,000 bail against the criminal with alimony slackers as his com-

United States Commissioner Alexander Glichrist he said he entered The Bronx in an automobile at an early hour, changed to a taxleab and rode to Columbus avenue and Ninetieth street. There his actress wife, Fannie Brice, who had received a secret message an nouncing his coming, awaited with William J. Fallon, one of his attor-news.

Mr. Hoover for occupying successively lar. Carranza's son-in-law, and others at the latest continue to be good style. They will be made to the mately \$1,000,000 will be added to the section successful and were generally discredited. Carranza and his chief officials, in the treaty to favoring ratification with the Lodge reservations.

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Frequently as the green touring car stopped by traffic policemen, none of whom took the alightest notice of the tall, athletic figure in golf cap and dark brown ulster seated with the actress in Washington Arch "Nicky" laughed at the their spick and span uniforms and shiny badges, who were waiting for their forces to fall into the places in the

Even when the long lost one arrived at the Criminal Courts Building fate seemed set against his arrest. N detective or policeman could be found. and the only assistant on hand in the District Attorney's office, where he surrendered himself, was Alexander Rorke, who has no connection with "Nick's" case. "Nicky" was obliged to wait several minutes before an officer could be found to take him formally

Ready for a Speedy Trial.

Then "Nicky" chatted gayly with reporters and puried eigarettes. "I'm glad tion on May 25, West Virginia and Verto get back," he said. "I've been trying a primary on the same day and Verto give myself up for three months, but mont eight on May 26.

sions so that it might be heard this on the delegates. ing to have his case get a preferred place on the calendar of General Ses-

I'm sorry I can't tell you about my "Nicky" said to the reporters.

You fellows can appreciate my posi-He posed repeatedly for photographers and movie operators, while his actress

wife prompted him with such sugges-tions as "Look funny, dear." "Pull a Nicky" was minus the little pointed mustache shown in his "gallery" picures. He wore a blue serge suit, black knitted four-in-hand and low cut shoes. On the matter of ball "Nicky" struck

a disagreeable snag, which greatly marred his otherwise perfect day. First his lawyer asked that he be releas upon a \$60,000 bond in accordance with an arrangement discussed on Friday thent surrender was published in the tions set the floure at \$75,000, and

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Carranza Captured, Reports Reach Border

Reports from Laredo, Tex., and Nogales, Ariz., that President Carranza and his escort of 800 men had been captured by the revolutionary forces of Gen. Guadolupe Sanchez, operating in the State of Puebla, lacked confirmation here to-night, according to revolutionary leader. A battle between Mexican troops under Gen. Francisco

Murguia, protecting President Carranza, and the constitutionalists in the State of Puebla, was reported in messages received by Mexican revolutionary agents here to-day from Adolfo de la Huerta, supreme commander of the movement.

The telegram said Murguia was attempting to hold back the rebels while his chief escaped to the mountains with an escort of 800 men. Rebel agents here said they believed Carranza had not been captured.

ASSAILS HOOVER ON OREGON PLEA

therities yesterday. Exactly thirteen Senator Johnson Rebukes Opponent for Changing Front on Nations League.

Attempt to Make Covenant an Issue Hampered by Lack of Candidate.

charges placed against him. But after to the front to-day as the immediately column guarding the Presidential a torturous day of inquisition before interesting State in connection with the Federal authorities he found him- the Republican pre-convention Presiself smack against the bankruptcy dential campaign. The withdrawal of lupe Sanchez to allow Gen. Candido all efforts on choosing delegates favor- later to surrender.

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strength. Nevertheless the Johnson people are making a hard fight despite the fact that rolled through Fifth avenue, Broadway Senator Johnson was unable to make a and other crowded thoroughfares it was personal campaign in the State. They are not at all convinced that Hoover will succeed in throwing his support to Wood, relying strongly on the recent demonstrations of increasing opposition to the League of Nations on any terms.

NAMING DELEGATES WILL BE ENDED SOON

During Coming Week.

This week marks the beginning of the end so far as the selection of delegates Carranza, constitutional President of to the Republican National Convention Mexico, was pictured to-day by Alvaro is concerned. One hundred delegates are Obregon, who forced him to flee from the to be chosen, leaving only Texas, West capital a week ago, as a fugitive in the Virginia and Vermont still to be heard mountains somewhere between Mexico from That will be the end, all except city and Vera Cruz. the hearing of the contests, which is scheduled to begin before the National Marcos between the revolutionary forces.
Committee in Chicago on May 31. Texas and a few loyal detachments of Carranpicks twenty-three delegates at a conven- sa's army were lacking, but press despicks twenty-three delegates at a conven- sa's army were meking, but press des-tion on May 25. West Virginia sixteen at patches from Vera Cruz also told of Car-

my return. I want to get this thing over are: Pennsylvania, seventy-six at a priwith as quickly as possible."

There were indications that many on Tuesday; Alabama, fourteen at revolutionists' attack had not a convention on Wednesday; Oregon, announced that he was ready to go to ten at a primary on Friday. On Tues-trial at once. He said he would be willday also there will be a preferential primary in Vermont, but it is to be illu-

on the delegates.

There is a three-cornered contest in the District of Columbia for the two seats in the convention from that political division. Two sets of delegates al-ready have been selected and two more are going to be put in the race this week. Moses, the Wood Southern manager, declares that it makes no difference to him which set is seated, as they are all for the nomination of the General. He expresses the opinion, however, that Frank Hogan and John Cobb, negro, will land the prizes.

Armed Workers Selze Town.

took possession last night of the town reported to-day.
of Sangerhausen, Prussia, establishing a
"committee of action" in the town hall, Troops Mov mys a Lokal-Ausciger despatch from Haile. The town, which is forty-five miles east of Haile, was posted with announcements that the Government was overthrown and authority had passed into the hands of Left Radicals.

REBEL LEADERS URGE CARRANZA

Son-in-Law Is Permitted to Pass Lines and to Surrender Later.

Dieguez and Allende Said lective draft. to Be Prisoners of Obregon Forces.

NEED NEW PRESIDENT

Villareal Regarded as Leading Candidate by Two Leaders of Revolt.

By the Associated Press. Mexico Cryr, Mexico, May 15 (via Laredo Junction and Dallas, Tex.) .-Reports that Gen. Manuel Dieguez. Carranza commander in Jalisco, has been captured were confirmed by a wireless from Guadalajara given out by Col. Issais Castro, stating that Die-

tian Allende, are imprisoned. Prior to receipt of the wireless message it had been decided to send Gen. Benjamin Hill with a strong column to capture Dieguez.

Other statements made by Liberal revolutionist headquarters indicate fighting is still going on near San WASHINGTON, May 15.—Oregon came Marcos, State of Puebla, between the trains and revolutionary forces.

Obregon's headquarters announced that ion had been given Gen. Guada-

"Nicky" came in smiling. He had the Lodge reservations has mixed matcirculated yesterday that Carranza, igstated it was 15 per cent.

This will bring the level of textile

Washington a few days ago, do not Associated Press it was virtually im- stock or cash to their stockholdera

casualties are reported in Gen. the higher wage levels. route from Puebla toward the scene of woollen manufacturing interests. fighting.

and Chamber of Deputies are holding cent. advance in the American frequent meetings with a view to solving the problem of calling an extraordinary session of the Congress to appoint a Provisional President.

Gen. Antonio Villarent is apparently the leading candidate for the Presidency since Gen. Pablo Gonzales stated in an interview that Villareal was acceptable. while leading Obregonistas are quoted as favoring him.

CARRANZA REPORTED FUGITIVE IN HILLS 100 to Be Chosen to Chicago Order Issued to Spare Him

When Captured. WASHINGTON, May 15. - Venustiano

Official reports on the fight near San

ranga's escape through the revolutionary lines, apparently setting at rest all re-The delegates to be chosen this week ports of the deposed ruler's surrender. indications that the pressed, due, it was believed, to Obregon's orders. Obregon had sent a messonger to Carranza to offer him safe conduct to leave the country

were captured. While revolutionary representatives repeated their assertions that Palaez, who about Tampico for four years in defiance of the Carranza Government, is in accord with the new revolution and its leaders, American business men are observing his attitude with sharp interest, the more so since there is now due the oil region nearly \$2,000,000 in taxes They have not been paid, producers waiting more definite indication, it was said, ss to who would receive payment. Brand, May 13.—Armed workmen of communication lines in Mexico was

Troops Move on Monterey.

ages Pass, Tex.; May 15,-Three train loads of revolutionary troops under command of Gen. Francisco Cross left Piedras Negras, apposite here, last night in the direction of Monterey, according to unofficial reports.

PLEADERS FOR DEBS' PARDON RECEIVED AT WHITE HOUSE

Tumulty Tells Socialists That Wilson Will Consider TO END FIGHTING Petition to Free Candidate and Associates.

Government officials honored to-day sought freedom. the veterans of three wars by dedicating an amphitheatre to their memory tended amnesty to prisoners held for at the National Cemetery at Arlington, political offences, Stedman told Secre-Va., a committee of 100 Socialists 2 GENERALS CAPTURED called at the White House to urge am-

The Socialists, headed by Seymour Vice-President on the Socialist ticket, presented a memorial to President Wilson, through Secretary Tumulty, similar to the one presented by a commit- that their request was one of "serious eral Palmer yesterday.

tence at the Atlanta penitentiary for sented.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEALD, obstructing the draft law, headed the list WASHINGTON, May 15. — While high of persons for whom the Socialists

All the allied governments have ex tary Tumulty, and only the United States has been delinquent in this respect. He said hundreds were still imnesty for all persons convicted of op- prisoned here, and declared that any posing the war and obstructing the se- argument that the war was not over was a sophistry. Other spokesmen of the Socialists recited the alleged wrongs Stedman, a Chicago attorney, who is visited upon those who had been conrunning mate with Eugene V. Debs for victed of offences against the Govern ment, and who, they said, were convicted as the result of the "high passions" of war time.

Secretary Tumulty told the visitors tee of five Socialists to Attorney-Gen- character," calling for consideration by the President, to whom he promised The name of Debs, who is serving sen- them that their memorial would be pre-

NEW PEAK FOR TEXTILE WAGES

by Obregon headquarters and signed Advance of 15 P. C. to 300,000 Manufacturers Decide on Fall Workers Agreed To by New England Mills.

Higher Than 4 Years Ago-Fall River Starts Wave.

Boston, May 15 .- A wave of wage ing ratification of the peace treaty with mained undetermined to-day. Reports amount of the advance was definitely

most recent statements, notably one in head of the War Department, told the clared considerable extra dividends of cuff. tuing the treaty, and the Hoover ap have left Puebla with the object of at- this New Bedford joined yesterday,

other woollen manufacturers learned to-Seventy-five members of the Senate day of the posting of notices of a 15 per they said similar action would be taken

Among the individual announcements made to-day were those of the Ariing-ton Mills at Lawrence, employing 7,000 persons; M. T. Stevens & Co., which has Peter Snow, White Man, Long 2,000 operatives at plants in Andover, Haverhill and Franklin, N. H.; Nashua Manufacturing Company of Nashua, N. H., 4,000 operatives; Pepperell Manufacturing Company of Biddeford, Me., and York Mills at Saco, Me., employing jointly 5,000 hands; Pacific Mills at Lawrence, with 8,500 operatives, and mills

at Lowell employing 17,000 operatives. Within a short time the United Textile Workers of America have presented demands for an advance of 174 per cent and the Amalgamated Textile have asked for a 50 per cent. raise. The Fall River unions have voted to accept the increase granted.

WALES THROWN BY HORSE. Prince Unburt by Fall on Nev

Zealand Race Course, CHRISTCHURCH, N. Z., May 15 .- The day had been concluded. The Frince was

not injured. After taking several jumps the horse refused three times an attempt at a bush fence, and on the last occasion spilled the Prince from his saddle. Prince, however, remounted and seemed one the worse for his tumble.

New Mail Station Here.

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- A new foreign mail station in New York near the Pennsylvania Station, to cost \$6,000,000, was proposed in an amendment to the sundry civil bill introduced to-day by Senator Calder, Republican, New York, at the request of the Post Office Department.

DRESS TO COST **WOMEN MORE**

Styles, But Say Prices Will Be Much Higher,

EFFECT ON MAY 31 SKIRTS TO BE LONGER

Scale Decided Upon Is 100 P.C. Tailored Suits to be Cut Along Slim and Straight Lines, Dictators Decree.

CLEVELAND, May 15 .- The semi-anadvance announcements, to become qual meeting of the National Cloak, statutes, through the intercession of the National Surety Company, and he was locked up in Ludlow Street Jail. was locked up in Ludlow Street Jail, his Oregon managers to concentrate avoiding more bloodshed, Gen. Aguilar virtually all the 350,000 textile opera- committee for women's fall and winter are: The whereabouts of Carranza re- tives in the district. Wherever the garments. Longer skirts and coats, cut to give slim, straight lines and also give a great deal of latitude to had been rumored. In a statement Senator Johnson (Cal.) issued a presidency: Gen. Juan Barragan, chief wages, already at the highest stage in the Valley of Mexico: Candido Aguints of M

Collars show a genuine newness, be ing large and draped high about the head and face. When worn open some of them reach to the elbow. Long, slim line tailored suits are rec ded. The monotony of even bottoms will be broken by the clever use of scallops, panels, godets or points. This type of suit can be worn without a

Misses' suits will be loose back, beited front and without even the suggestion of a flare, with an inclination to taper In trimmings, fur, embroidery, stitch-

"Prices next fall will be much higher." Murguia's four, ascaults in the vicinity of Rinconada. Gen. Jacinto Trevino. of Rinconada. Gen. Jacinto Trevino. with a safe conduct for President Carvino was the first to act among the ranza and his official family, is also en woollen manufacturing interests. When materials are so high that even the conservative models will come high."

OUT OF U. S. 24 YEARS. GETS IN ON ACCENT

a Wanderer in Africa.

Peter Snow, a white man, who spent twenty-four years in Monrovia and other parts of Africa, after sailing from Saship bearing hundreds of negroes back taken immediately to enforce the dis-to Africa, had some difficulty in obtaining admission to the United States yes- was final and there will be no arguing

had nothing but a pronounced Southern accent to prove his citizenship, but immigration officials finally per-mitted him to land on the strength of that, Snow, who arrived here as cook aboard the steamship Tuckanuck, told required of Germany in the way of repweird and disconnected story of wan- aration was a victory for British dering for years throughout many parts known Africa, of almost me Col. Roosevelt on his hunting trip, and part payment on the account, it being of being taken in charge by British missicraries who sent him back to America.

thorse to-day at the race course at Ric-tarton, after the racing events of the MAKES FAST START nally intended.

Letters Reach Chicago in Five and a Half Hours.

P. M. to-day. The plane, piloted by and important decisions are expected D. Wald, left Omaha at 1 o'clock. Ray Benedict made the flight from Chlongo to Omaha to-day, inaugurating the first Westward extension of the air mail service from Chicago. The service will be maintained daily except Sun-days and helidays.

CLOSING TIME POR UNDIRPLAY CLASSIFIED

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GETS LOANS FOR FIRST

German Ships, Including Those Here, to Be Credited Against Initial Payment.

FRANCE HAS PRIOR CLAIM

Premiers See No Way of Saving Europe. Unless America Comes to Rescue.

French Withdraw Soon, Germans Down to Quota

DARIS, May 15 .- Official announcement was made to-night that evacuation by the French troops of the Frankfort region would "begin shortly." This decison, the announcement says, was taken because verification has been received of the reduction of German troops in the Ruhr to the number allowed by the protocol of August, 1919.

evacuation really is almost com-Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1900, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. HTTHE, England, May 15 .- An

It is said unofficially that the

miers Lloyd George and Millerand on two main points connected with the German indemnity question. They 1. The total reparation which will be exacted of the Germans is 90,000,-000,000 marks, J.ld, payable in thirty

agreement has been reached by Pre-

annual instalments, equivalent about \$750,000,000 each. 2 Germany will be permitted

German ships in the hands of the KAISER ARRIVES AT

first payment. Hence reference was made here to-day to the necessity of pooling all these vessels, including those held in America. Also an agreement was reached by the Premiers regarding France's pri-

ority to her part of the first payment. However, France's share has not been fixed. The question of the details of the allied guarantee back of the German will stand tacking Carranza forces from the rear, bringing 35,000 additional workers into ing. braid, cording, pipings and buttons bonds was not settled by the Premiers to-day. However, it was suggested that either the Reparations Commission or

the League of Nations have the power to enforce the guarantees in Germany. The Premiers realize that it will be hard to sell German bonds representing these loans, but experts see no other way of delivering Europe from Bolshevism and anarchy unless the United States comes to the rescue.

The Premiers will meet again to-mor

row morning. The French regard the meeting here to-day as having resulted in a distinct victory for them, inasmuch as it developed that there will be no treaty revision at Sps. Furthermore, the convannah, Ga., in 1895 as cook aboard a ference announced that steps would be

> the question at Spa. The reason given for the postpone-ment of the Spa meeting from May 25 until June 21 was in order that it might be held after the German elections.
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> The fixing of a definite amount to be plomacy. Premier Millerand agreed to evident that no immediate cash could

collected from Germany. Brilliant summer weather favored the conference here, although it was meeting on the terrace, as they origi-They took an automobile trip to Can terbury Cathedral this afternoon to

By the Associated Press. Chicago, May 15.—An aerial mail ations are proceeding satisfactorily; no plane carrying 200 pounds of letters arrived in Chicago from Omaha at 6:20 conference will be rsumed This amnouncement was made

night by Lord Riddell, spokesman of the British Government, after adjournment to-day of the meeting between the sider certain points in the peace treaty. Early in the day it was announced that the conference would end to-night but delay was caused by the French financial proposals. The French version of the reception of these proposals this norning was that they had been agreed upon. The English version was were provisional proposals. financial advisers were chiefly in evidence this afternoon. The members of the French delegation

declared they had no doubt their pro-posals would be adopted to-morrow for fixing the amount of the German in-Continued on Second Page.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA. E. GREENBRIER. Through compa-nt sleepers. Bookings Plans.—Adv.

ROSCOMMON, Ireland, May 15. -A special Sinn Fein conference, at which seventy persons were present this afternoon, decided that where land was not reasonably occupied it should be taken from the owner, by force if necessary. Reasonable compensation, however, will be offered.

to Expropriate Land

Sinn Feiners Decide

TREATY TERMS UNSEAT SULTAN

So Severe, He Decides to Resign in Protest, Constantinople Reports.

MOSLEM UPRISING IS AIM

Concessions to Greece May Also Force Out Entire Turk Government.

By the Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 14 .- The Turksh Sultan will resign his throne in protest against the severity of the

peace treaty presented to Turkey by the Allied Powers, according to a rumor to-day, which is credited in many quarters. Great consternation was caused in official circles by the treaty terms, especially the surrender of sovereignty for

Smyrna and Thrace. All other questions appear to be overshadowed in the Turkish mind by the concessions to be made to Greece. Rumor has it that failure to secure modification not only will result in the resignation of Damad Ferid Raska, Grand Vizier, and his Government, but that the Sultan himgainst the resolution. Government, but that the Sultan him-self will resign, leaving the Caliphate vacant for the purpose of arousing the entire Moslem world. This rumor is gaining considerable

credence in Constantinopie, where it pation that many, if not all, the high Turkish officials are really in sympathy with the Nationalist movement of Mustapha Kemal Pasha. By the Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 15.—A French column of 3,000 soldiers which left Killis. Asia Minor, May 9, to relieve the garrison at Aintab, about thirty miles north of Killis, was met by a strong National-ist force when ten miles from its destination and was compelled to return. The Nationalists were equipped with Committee, which will pigeonhole it 1,000 cannon outranging the French 75s until after the election in November. and kept up a continual attack upon the

French.
Advices received here describe the situation at Killis as critical and that at 'Aintab as desperate.

HIS FUTURE HOME Reaches Doorn From Amerongen, Evading Cameras.

Holland, May 15 .- Former Doony, Helland, May 15.—Former Emperor William arrived here from Amerongen at 10:35 o'clock this morn-He outwitted a number of journalists and moving picture photographers, who were waiting at one entrance of the exile's new home, while the au-tomobile in which he arrived slipped through another.

By the Associated Press.

AMERONORN, May 15.—The former German Emperor's leave taking here was His automobile came swiftly down the broad drive which connects the Von Bentinck castle with the main road. Immediately behind the driver sat Gen. Vondenberg and Coun tess von Keller, the stanch friend of the former Empress, holding an arm load of pink carnations and tulips. The former Emperor and Empress occupied back seats, Count Hohenzollern proudly pack seats, Count Honenzollern proudly erect and apparently glad at the pros-pect of finally finding rest in his own home after being forced to remain the guest of the Von Bentinck family a

year and a half. As the party passed there were no cheers and no signs either of disapproval or sympathy on the part of the in-habitants, who have learned to regard the former monarch simply as an addi-

ATTEMPT TO KILL ERZBERGER FAILS Bomb Hurled Into Meeting:

Nine Persons Injured. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1920, by THE SUN

BERLIN, May 15 .- An attempt to asssinate Mathias Erzberger, formerly Minister of Finance, was made to-day when he was speaking at a meeting of the Centrist party in Enslingen, near A hand grenade was thrown into the are making peace and yet holding prophall from the street, exploding in a

cloak room. Although pieces of the at war. If we should retain the German bomb fell on the platform from which property after terminating the war who Hegr Erzberger was speaking, he was not hurt. Nine persons were injured, none of Germany?" them seriopsly.

HERE IS ONE STRIKE THAT HELPS PUBLIC trade have been put on by the Execu-

Free Shaves and Haircuts in Forty Berlin Shops. pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1920, by THE SEN

AND NEW YORK HERALD.

BERLIN, May 15 .- One labor union which benefits the public.

Berlin barbers and their assistants have anhounced the opening of forcy shops where hair cuts and shaves will free as long as the barbers' strike

hiz Inch Snowfatt Reported.

inch snowfall was reported to-day at us to go ours now as we see fit?"

Doyen Ridge, eighteen miles from here. "No," replied Senator Pomerene.

SENATE ADOPTS PEACE PLAN BY **VOTE OF 43-38**

Knox Resolution Prevails by an Almost Exact Party Division.

THREE DEMOCRATS AID

Nelson Stands Against His Fellow Republicans and McCumber Is Paired.

GOES BACK TO THE HOUSE

Acceptance There Is Assured, but Veto by President Is Equally Certain.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Washington, May 15 .- By a vote of 43 ayes to 38 noes the Senate adopted this afternoon the Knox resolution declaring peace with Germany and Austria, substituting it for the resolution previously adopted by the House of Representatives. All the affirmative votes were by Republicans except those of Senators Walsh (Mass.), Reed (Mo.) and Shields (Tenn.), Democrats. All the negative votes were by Democrats except that of Senator Nelson (Minn.), Republican. Senator McCumber (N. C.). Republican, announced, however, against the resolution.

The resolution must now go to the House, where it probably will be accepted after some formal consideration, and then sent to President Wilson, whose spokesmen have stated positively he will veto it. It probably will not pass over the veto. Expectation is that the President will return the treaty to the Senate simultaneonsly with the submission of the veto message, or very soon thereafter. The Senate in that event will refer the treaty to its Foreign Relations

Debate Largely Formal. Briefly, the Senate resolution repeals the declarations of war against Gertaining German property now held by the Allen Property Custodian until Germany shall by treaty have provided for satisfaction of all American claims against Germany and until Germany shall have given most favored nation treatment to Americans as to business, residence, commerce, &c., and shall have confirmed to the United States, all fines, penalties, &c. levied by the United States during the war. The date of the resolution becoming effective shall be the legal date of the end of the war. All rights and advantages that would have accrued to the United States under the treaty of Versailles if it had been ratified

are insisted upon. The Senate voted on the resolution at the end of four hours debate, chiefly devoted to Democratic opposition to it. It was on the whole rather a formal debate, lacking the acridity that hall characterized some previous phases of the discussion. Senator Pomereno (Ohio), Democrat, spoke first.

"This is not an attempt to end the war," he said, "it is an attempt by legislation to create a treaty. Congress was given power under the Constituti to make war, not to make peace. The broad power to negotiate peace was conferred on the President. We propose by this resolution to accept the benefits of the treaty, the obligations of which we refuse."

said Senator Knox (Pa.). "We are simply refusing to waive them." "By this resolution," Mr. Pomerene resumed, "it is asserted we are going to oring about peace, yet we promose to hold the German people's property in

this country."

"We are not accepting the benefits,"

All Restrictions by President. "What's the matter with that?" demanded Senator Reed (Mo.), "Suppose it is put just as badly as the Senator has stated it-what is wrong with it?" "I decline," replied Mr. Pomerene, "to be put in the position of contending we erty which was seized because we were

would determine its disposition, or the disposition of property of Americans in Senator Reed contended that America The throwing of the bomb caused a is now trading with Germany to the expanic in the hall. The person who threw tent of \$145,000,000 annually, and Senator Pomerene said he understood that to be the case. "It is only a modicum of our pormal trade, however," argued Ohioan. "All restrictions on German

property after terminating the war who

"I suppose so," conceded Senator "They could be removed on a moment's notice by the President," said Senator

"The restrictions were imposed by the President under authority of Congress," insisted Mr. Pomerene. "If we adopt here has found a system of striking this resolution we shall ignore everything done by the Executive in bringing about peace, and by the Allies, in order we may make a separate peace. I was willing to stand by the Allies in the war and should be ashamed to desert them

"Didn't we stand by the Allies until FREDERICTON, N. B., May 15.—A six manded Mr. Reed. "Isn't it all right for "No," replied Senator Pomerene, "The